

Princess Theater
Today
Last showing of DeMille's
beautiful production
Midsummer Madness
And a Snub-Pollard Comedy
—Here Friday Night—
Lasses White's Minstrels
Reserve your Seats Today
Curtain 8:45

THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY, ALABAMA, AND DECATUR, ALABAMA.
VOL. X. NO. 153
ALBANY, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1921
PRICE FIVE CENTS

DELITE—Today
EARL WILLIAMS in
"The Purple Cipher"
And "Teddy at the Throttle"
A great comedy
—Friday—
Douglas McLean in
"CHICKENS"
One of the funniest pictures
ever screened—Don't fail
to see it!

ENGINEERS REPORT ON MUSCLE SHOALS PROJECT

Another Freight On A. B. A. Dynamited

RECEIVER BUGG TO SEEK TROOPS FOR PROTECTION ROAD, REPORT DECLARES

Expected to Appeal to Governor Hardwick for Military Guard

ONE KILLED AND THREE ARE INJURED IN WRECK

Train Wrecked When Explosion Blows up the Cascade Bridge

(International News Service)
ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 8.—Col. B. J. Bugg, receiver of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railway, was expected to appeal to Governor Hardwick today for military forces to guard the railway, following the dynamiting of an A. B. and A. extra freight train early last night, near Cascade crossing, causing the death of a white engineer and serious injuries to three negroes.

Numerous instances of violence against property of the railway prompted his decision to ask for protection, Col. Bugg said. The train was wrecked on a bridge which was blown up when the train reached it. The bridge collapsed, letting the train in to a gully and the structure then collapsed on the cars.

The engineer and firemen were buried under the wreckage. One engine wheel was hurled 80 feet from the bridge.

DR. EDMONDS AND PILOT FALL 200 FT.

(International News Service)
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 8.—Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian church of Birmingham and James Meisner, an airplane pilot, narrowly escaped death or serious injury late yesterday when an airplane in which they were flying to Bellamy, Ala., crashed to earth on the outskirts of this city. The minister was enroute to Bellamy to officiate at the marriage of Miss Catherine Allison to Allen Grubbs Jr., of Eutaw. The plane was demolished, but both the minister and pilot escaped uninjured.

Rev. Edmonds, after calling from beneath the wreckage, hailed a passing automobile and drove to Bellamy. Another minister, however, had tied the nuptial knot before Rev. Edmonds arrived.

Dry Chiefs Labor on Labor Day

(Montgomery Bureau, Albany-Decatur Daily.)
MONTGOMERY, Sept. 8.—Agents of the state law enforcement department laid a heavy hand on Monday celebrators in Houston county Monday, according to reports received by the department at the capital. Three persons were arrested at Dothan on charges of violating the prohibition laws, three were charged with public drunkenness while one was charged with assault.

After operating for awhile in Dothan, the law enforcers went into the interior of the county and poured out eighteen hundred gallons of scuppernon mash which they believed would soon have been manufactured into an uncertain grade of scuppernon liquor.

Latest Rumors Declare Ruth is Still Near Home

P. Gussman Vigorously Denies Accusations Made by Wife

(International News Service)
BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 8.—Ruth Gussman has not left Birmingham, according to rumors current here today and contrary to those circulated here yesterday that she had gone to Loretto, Tenn.

Letters purporting to have been written by Mrs. Gussman and delivered to various newspapers here by friends of the young woman yesterday afternoon, tend to verify the report that she has separated from her husband, Pedro Gussman, on account of the alleged act that Gussman "sold out to her enemies."

Gussman vigorously denies the accusation. Rev. Edwin Stephenson, father of Mrs. Gussman, indicted Tuesday for murder in the second degree in connection with the killing of Father James Coyle, August 11, remains in the county jail following the failure of friends to furnish bond in the sum of \$10,000, fixed yesterday by Judge Evans and Solicitor Tate whereby Stephenson might obtain his liberty.

It was rumored yesterday that Stephenson would remain in jail and not attempt to gain freedom under bond, hoping that such action might result in an early date being fixed for his trial. It has been practically ascertained, however, that it will be impossible to try Stephenson during the October term of court and for that reason Stephenson may seek to gain his liberty under bond this afternoon.

CITIZENS ARMING FOR NEW INVASION

(International News Service)
ELIZABETHTOWN, West Va., Sept. 8.—Citizens of Elizabethtown were arming today in preparation to meet a rumored invasion of a band of mining miners and sympathizers. Rumors of the impending attack have aroused much excitement here although no definite word of the plans of the miners has been received.

Reports early today said that nearly 1,000 miners were encamped on the outskirts of the town and intended marching on this city this afternoon.

Tallapoosa May Get Health Officer

(Montgomery Bureau, Albany-Decatur Daily.)

MONTGOMERY, Sept. 8.—Tallapoosa county probably will adopt the all time health officer plan during the next few weeks if the county's finances will permit the appropriation of five thousand dollars a year for the work. Dr. S. W. Welch, state health officer, has returned from that county where he conferred with members of the court of county commissioners. All members expressed themselves as being in favor of the plan but desired to give further consideration to it and to the county's finances.

The state will set aside \$2,500 for health work in that county if the county commission will appropriate five thousand dollars.

Girl Complains to Sweetheart, Dies

(International News Service)
LYNN, Mass., Sept. 8.—Because she had complained to her sweetheart of his attention, police say Philip J. McDermott, 61, shot and killed Miss Monica Morrill, 31. Robert Vreighton, the girl's sweetheart, is said to have severely beaten McDermott a few days ago, following the complaint.

COTTON MARKET OPENING ACTIVE; PRICES, HOWEVER, VERY UNSETTLED

Values Inclined to Rally Despite Low Levels on Start

GINNING FIGURES ARE UNDER EXPECTATIONS

(International News Service)
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The cotton market had another very active opening today. The first sale of October was at a net decline of 150 points, or \$7.50 a bale, but later transactions in that contract, as well as in others, showed that values were inclined to rally, due to rebuying by bulls after a three-cent decline from the top.

There also was trade purchasing as well as buying for New Orleans accounts. The result was a sharp recovery from the lowest price of the call, but at the upturn renewed selling developed and the list became very unsettled with prices at the end of the first 15 minutes trading about 100 points, or \$5 a bale under yesterday's close.

The Liverpool market, which was very weak at first, rallied considerably before the opening here. The market broke heavily shortly after 11 o'clock under a fresh flurry of general liquidation which carried October down to 18.15 and January 18.47, representing losses of 135 and 128 points respectively.

The figures on ginning were slightly under expectations, but they were not a factor.

(International News Service)
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—Heavy selling orders, reports of the big ginnings in Texas and the usual rush to unload surplus stock that follows a big rise in the cotton market, sent cotton down \$10 a bale today, shortly after the opening and October, which sold at 20.50 at the close Wednesday was at 17.49 at 10:30 o'clock and indications were that it might go lower. The other months slumped off from 141 to 167 points, but the greatest decrease was in October.

After the wild session at the opening, when prices dropped, there was a steadier tone to the market and a quick recovery was made, especially in October which was off \$5 a bale under Wednesday's close. This was due to heavy buying orders that kept coming in.

Dr. Claxton Now With University

(International News Service)
TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 8.—Dr. P. P. Claxton, educator of international repute and for ten years commissioner of education of the United States, has arrived here to assume his duties as provost of the University of Alabama. Dr. Claxton accepted the appointment some time ago.

Swinging Wire Hits Windshields

A broken and swinging span of wire from some of the over head lines on Lee street yesterday afternoon caused excitement among motorists when it was reported to have broken several windshields, frightening the occupants of the cars. The lower end of the span was just "windshield high", striking the glass as cars passed the spot. A short time after the first accident was reported the span was repaired.

'HOME PROBLEMS' ARE DISCUSSED BY EVANGELIST JONES AT THE TABERNACLE

Story of Henry Grady's Devotion to His Mother Retold by Speaker

PICTURE IS DRAWN OF MOTHER'S INSPIRATION

Adverse Weather Conditions Fail to Halt the Overflow Crowds

FRIDAY PROGRAM
10:10:30—Cottage Prayer Meetings all districts.
11:00—Party conference.
12 Noon—Meeting Textiles Mills, Mrs. Loren G. Jones.
4 P. M.—Bible Exposition, Bob Jones.
7:30—Church Men's night, Sermon by Bob Jones.

The feature of Bob Jones' sermon last night, when he spoke on "Home and Home Problems", was the Evangelist's version of Henry W. Grady's last visit to his old mother in North Georgia. The oft retold story of Grady's devotion to his mother and of her devotion to her great editor and orator son, suffered not at all by the telling given it by Mr. Jones.

What he said was in effect as follows: One day Mr. Grady told his associates on the Atlanta Constitution, of which paper he was the editor, to look after every thing as if he did not exist, for a few days—as he was going away. To repeated inquiries as to his proposed departure, the great man finally said, according to Mr. Jones, "that he was losing his religion" and that he must seek his old mother's presence.

Then the speaker took his charmed hearers, about all of whom shed tears of joy before the story was ended, to the Grady homestead in North Georgia. He said that it must be a great thing for a man in his prime to have a living mother who could give council and inspiration. He said Grady's mother showed her wisdom, by first of all, feeding her illustrious son as such a supper he had when a boy. He said that the mother baked first of all a pan full of regular sized Southern biscuits—"not the dollar size"—made with sour milk and soda, no baking powder. Next, sliced ham was put to fry, cut from smoke cured ham, and the "brindle gravy" was then made—an art said by the speaker with an audible sigh to be now lost. Then the mother called out "Come in son—supper is ready". And Mr. Grady came "smelling as he walked", said Mr. Jones. As quickly as the man-boy had connected with one of the large, light biscuits, Mr. Jones said he "took the lid off, poured a few spoon fulls of the brindle gravy over it, placed the lid back, and then let it 'soak'". With the first bite the biscuit was said to become "a half moon" and with the second bite it was "a total eclipse".

When bed time came, Grady was tucked in just as when he was a little boy, then his mother moved the lamp and table close to the bed so that her son could hear her feeble voice and read perhaps such passages as these: "Let the wicked forsake his ways, and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and let him return unto the Lord and He will have mercy upon him and He will abundantly save, and if we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness". Then before he slept Mr. Grady was led to repeat again his prayer of childhood—"Now I lay me down to sleep." Mr. Jones said that Grady went forth in the inspiration of the spiritual uplift that came to him from his mother and wrote the world-famous oration that did so much to reunite the North and the South—the oration delivered by Mr. Grady in Boston only a short time before his death.

The attendance last night was a little off—but a very little—owing to the rain—Despite the rain in the afternoon a larger attendance than ever showed up at the 4 o'clock service.

(Continued on Page 4)

OPTIMISM ON HEELS OF RISE OF THE STAPLE

(International News Service.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—There was a certain amount of optimism in business circles here today following the sensational rise in the price of cotton which has added some \$500,000,000 in ten weeks to the wealth of the cotton growing states of the South.

Bankers, merchants and others were interested to know just what effect the rise in cotton would have upon further business revival, which has already brought large orders to New England spinning mills and set them going full tilt after months of idleness. John Wannamaker, of Philadelphia, predicts that it will take more than one commodity to rise in value to effect in any substantial way the conditions at present existing, but said that he believed the worst of the depressing times is over, so far as general business is concerned.

REVENUE LAW MAY BE DECIDED SOON BY SUPREME COURT

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 8.—An effort will be made to submit the case involving the validity of the two year assessment section of the state revenue law to the supreme court for final decision as soon as the fall term begins the first Monday in October. Harwell G. Davis, attorney-general, Wednesday stated that the state's legal department was ready to submit the case at the earliest moment and that attorneys for the Tax Payers' League which is back of the litigation were also willing to put the issue before the supreme court at once.

Judge Walter B. Jones of the Montgomery circuit court held that the two year assessment clause is unconstitutional and unenforceable, which if sustained by the supreme court will mean that the state taxing authorities will be forced to make another assessment for the fiscal year of 1920, which will come to an end September 30, 1921.

The regular call of divisions will not be taken up by the supreme court until the first Monday in November, but a special law of 1915 amending the law relating to the submission of cases provides that any case may be submitted on ten days' notice to the other side. However, it is not known whether or not this will be construed to apply to the submission of cases before the regular calls are taken up.

ALMON BELIEVES FORD WILL WIN

FLORENCE, Ala., Sept. 8.—Judge E. B. Almon, who is just back from Washington, said to a representative of The News this morning that he felt most optimistic with regard to the acceptance of the Ford bid for the nitrate plants and dams.

Mr. Almon stated that just before leaving Washington he had conference with both Mr. Weeks and Mr. Hoover and that both of them stated that they felt sure that an agreement could be reached if Mr. Ford was willing to come to Washington and discuss the amendments to his proposition which the administration deemed necessary.

Previous to his conversation with the cabinet members Mr. Almon also talked to President Harding, who assured him that the administration had not the slightest intention of letting the nitrate plants and dams remain idle and unfinished. According to Mr. Almon Mr. Harding stated that "a plan was being formulated by the administration which would guarantee the completion and the operation of the Muscle Shoals project in a manner which would be entirely satisfactory to the South."

Mr. Almon is delighted with the recent spectacular advances in the cotton price and he predicts a splendid business in the South for this fall and winter.

MONROE DOCTRINE INVOLVED IN ROW BEFORE ASSEMBLY

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The administration is watching with keen interest the outcome of the League of Nations' first direct brush with the Monroe Doctrine. For the first time since the birth of the League, the question of whether it can or will interfere in a strictly American dispute between Chile and Bolivia, involving the treaty of 1904, has been raised. The assembly does not wish to take any action that would be unfavorable to the United States and Chile has already brought up the question of the Monroe Doctrine.

Bolivia demands that the League assembly, now meeting at Geneva, take up the differences with Chile which date far back in history. Chile has countered the Bolivian demand with the contention that the matter is a strictly American affair and has threatened to withdraw from the League and invoke the protection of the Monroe Doctrine, if the League meddles in the affair.

GROWTH OF TALLEY STORE REMARKABLE

From a little second-hand furniture store, started with small capital on a side street, in Decatur, six years ago, to the present palatial establishment 50x100, with basement of a like size and spacious galleries, is the history of the Talley Furniture Company, which will open its doors to the public in its new location on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 10.

The new store is fairly crowded with new and beautiful furnishings for the home, selected with care and displayed with taste.

The doors of the new home will be thrown open to the public at 2 P. M. on Saturday and one beautiful floor lamp, handsome cedar chest and mattress will be given away at 7 o'clock. Tickets will be given free during the afternoon.

Music, light refreshments and carnations for the ladies, will be features of the opening.

W. O. Talley, whose diligence and business sagacity has made a place for him in the financial circles of the Twin Cities, is to be congratulated upon the opening of such an excellent addition to Bank street.

Beer Sales Tax is Calder's Idea

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Efforts to amend the tax revision bill so that 2.75% beer may be sold are to be made by Senator Calder, Republican, of New York, a member of the Senate Finance committee. His plan provides for an amendment of the Volstead Act which prohibits the sale of beer. It is estimated that the provision would yield an annual revenue of \$100,000,000.

SECRETARY WEEKS ADMITS REPORTS DO NOT AGREE, BUT HE DECLINES TO TALK

Declines to Make Public Any Part of Contents of Papers

NO REPLY RECEIVED TO HIS LETTER TO FORD

Manufacturer and Son Are Declared to be Visiting Mine

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Secretary of War Weeks said today he had not heard from Henry Ford in reply to his letter of last Tuesday, suggesting a conference on the Muscle Shoals offer. According to the information received at the Secretary's office today, Ford and his son, Edsel, have been absent from Detroit for several days on a visit to a mine owned by the Ford company.

Weeks expects to receive the next few days the offer for the Muscle Shoals plant from C. E. James, of Chattanooga, which James is understood to be sending by mail. All but one of the group of engineers selected by Secretary Weeks to make an investigation of the Muscle Shoals plant have reported, Weeks said.

Beyond stating that their reports do not agree entirely, Weeks would make no comment on their findings, but said certain recommendations included in these reports would undoubtedly be taken up in the conference with Ford.

ITALIAN'S HOME IS DYNAMITED

(International News Service)
BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 8.—Failure to comply with the demand contained in two letters received last week and believed to have been written by members of a black hand organization, wherein \$1,000 was demanded, is believed to account for the dynamiting of the home of Tonio Tchla, in Ensley, this morning. The house was wrecked and a young daughter of Tchla was injured. The Italian told the police that last week he received two letters, each of which demanded that he deposit \$1,000 in a secluded spot near his home and was threatened with death if he failed to comply.

President Plans Summer Cruise

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—President Harding is contemplating a ten days cruise between now and September 21, the date for the reassembling of Congress. The destination will be Bar Harbor, Maine, where E. B. McLean, the Washington publisher has a summer home.

RESPIRE GRANTED

MONTGOMERY, Sept. 8. (Special)—Grant Cooper, one of the few Alabama negroes who saw service on the firing line in France during the world war, will not be hanged in the Montgomery county jail Friday for the murder of his wife and his sister. Governor Kilby issued an order late Wednesday commuting the sentence to life imprisonment and he will be carried to Camp Kilby for assignment at once.

OFFICERS ELECTED

MONTGOMERY, Sept. 8. (Special)—T. O. Kimbrough of Rockford, Coosa county, was elected president of the Alabama Rural Letter Carriers association at the closing session of its annual convention yesterday. He succeeded T. O. Spraggins. Other officers elected for the next year were J. A. Carter of Butler Springs, vice-president; F. D. Duncan secretary and treasurer (re-elected) and H. T. Wallace and G. B. Rutledge members of the executive committee.

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HOOVER OPTIMISTIC TOWARD THE FUTURE

Herbert Hoover believes that goods can be sold right now by consistent, persistent effort. He also believes that business is recovering from the slump.

The Sell Now League, which was started as the result of a Cosmopolitan editorial, has been carrying on a campaign to encourage salesmen, merchants and manufacturers to sell their products more intensively to that part of the consuming public which is in a position to buy them.

Mr. Hoover, who has been interested in the progress of this movement, recently sent the following letter to J. Mitchell Thorsen, Chairman of the Sell Now League. He is optimistic and his remarks will be inspiring to business men generally.

J. Mitchell Thorsen, Esq.,
Sell Now League,
119 West 40th Street,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Thorsen:
There is never a very long period in peace times when goods cannot be sold by consistent, persistent, effort—simply because the human animal goes on consuming. He slows up at times, but over a long term both his production and consumption is always increasing.

We have had fourteen depressions since the Civil War and fourteen periods of prosperity, each of the latter greater than the one before. We have passed the valley in this slump—the worst and most rapid we have ever fallen into—but we are coming out of it steadily through the intelligence and capacity of our business men.

Faithfully yours,
Herbert Hoover.

PLENTY OF AIR PREVENTS HEAT PROSTRATIONS

Even when there is a death from overheating in the South, it makes a good news story; but deaths from heat are common in the North, especially in the cities, because cities are built compactly, and of material that is a poor conductor of heat.

The brick walls and pavements are a veritable reservoir of heat. When the heat waves begin to strike the great cities good and proper, the thousands of walls become so hot that, the cooler night season fails to cool them completely, consequently as the days pass there is more and more heat accumulated. Often times the thermometers register higher in the South, than in the North during the summer, but it is for only a part of the day. In the Northern cities there is no surcease, the heat settles down like a pall. As the nights bring no relief, the people must awake from their slumbers, unrefreshed and unable to meet the heat of the new day. As the days pass, the heat strain becomes gradually more and more burdensome, until deaths become frequent.

In the case of cities like ours, where there are many shade trees, and where there is much open space, the night time proves long enough to cool off the atmosphere, that through the day has grown very warm.

Thus the people have a chance to become restored as they sleep, and are ready to combat the heat wave of the coming day. There will come a time, however in Southern cities as they grow more populous, and the buildings become more numerous, when unless due care is exercised we will have just such a heat problem as the Northern cities now have—only we will have more heat to guard against than our northern neighbors. The only wise course is for the builders of the cities of the future, to see to it that a right proportion of shade trees and open spaces are maintained as the buildings become larger and more numerous. It is but a step from this kind of reasoning, to come at once to the problem of more parks and larger play grounds for the Twin Cities. There can be no doubt that public sentiment, gets stronger each year, for better facilities for recreation and fresh air. Outside of food and clothing fresh air should be in greater demand, than almost any thing else. Time and money spent for greater fresh air facilities cannot be misspent.

ALABAMA FARMERS SEE RAINBOW OF PROMISE

Alabama farmers have weathered the storm of adversity and now are able to see a rainbow promise of better times. This is the optimistic view of M. C. Allgood, Alabama commissioner of agriculture. Mr. Allgood probably is closer to the farming situation in Alabama than any other man, and he certainly is as deeply interested in the prosperity of the farmer as any man in the state.

In his weekly statement on farming conditions in this state, Commissioner Allgood says: "Farmers of Alabama have heroically faced adverse conditions with the result that they are now beginning to see better times ahead."

"With an abundance of corn assured throughout Alabama and a big surplus to sell in North Alabama, with a big surplus of hay to sell in Central Alabama and with splendid crops of peanuts and syrup to sell in South Alabama, with hogs and cattle and poultry and eggs and sweet potatoes to sell all over the state, we are again beginning to feel an deer better times. So, mote it be."

Evidencing the better conditions prevailing among Alabama farmers, commissioner Allgood submits a comparative statement of carload shipments of farm products. This shows 675 cars of Irish potatoes shipped in 1921 against 307 in

1920; 990 cars of cabbage to 265 last year; 76 mixed vegetables to 55 in 1920; 310 strawberries to 207 last year; 1211 cars of watermelons to Aug. 25, as compared with 903 to Aug. 25 last year, and 326 cars of sweet potatoes to Aug. 25 this year to 162 cars to Aug. 25 last year.—Anniston Staff.

ALABAMA'S FIRST CAPITAL

Cahaba was the capital of Alabama from 1821 to 1826. The territorial capital of the Territory of Alabama had been located at St. Stephens on the Alabama river in 1817. After 1818 the legislature met at Huntsville, the temporary capital while Cahaba was being prepared for the reception of the state government. In 1826 the seat of government was moved to Tuscaloosa because the overflow of the river had covered Cahaba. In 1846 the state capital was moved to Montgomery. Cahaba is today perhaps the most interesting historical relic in the state. The centennial of the establishment of the state government will be celebrated at Cahaba, September 14, with appropriate exercises under the auspices of the Alabama Centennial committee. The details have been arranged by Mrs. Thomas M. Owen of the state department of archives and history. The exercises will include the unveiling of a monument by a descendant of Gov. William Wyatt Bibb, the governor who was at the head of the executive department when Cahaba became the state capital.

Cahaba survived the removal of the capital to Tuscaloosa, and became one of the richest towns of its day in Alabama only to finally succumb in 1866 before the flood waters of the Alabama and Cahaba rivers. It once had a population of 4,000 and was one of the richest towns per capita in the state. Of its numerous brick stores and residences only one now survives the ravages of time, the handsome old Barker home. Several wooden buildings including one of the old churches still survive. But the brick stores were taken down to furnish building material for Selma and Mobile. William Lowndes Yancey, John T. Morgan and Edmund W. Pettus were among the distinguished lawyers who once practiced at the bar of Cahaba.

The site of the old capitol to Cahaba is now a cow lot.—Montgomery Advertiser.

At least, the dance activities cannot be said to be suffering from lack of publicity during the visit of Evangelist Jones.

The latest conflict is between the wire and wireless companies. The latter will not have a chance as it has no wires to pull.

Excessive heat claims a number of victims in this life, and a still larger number in the life to come if all reports are true.

Pollyanna told a great truth when she said: "I want to be wanted." The dearest disease of a dying soul is the desire for solitude, and the meanest person in the world is the unresponsive guy.

The latest report is that Soviets have taken possession in certain parts of Ireland. It does look like the Emerald Isle had suffered enough, but misfortunes generally come in droves.

They say that the new war center "Przemysl," is pronounced as if it were spelled "Sharples," but how are you going to pronounce the last word "Sharples," or "harplless"?

The coming of fall was a burning question, until the cooling showers came.

The weather man was very obliging. He sent shower asked for yesterday afternoon.

Your work is generally congenial, all right, if you are all right.

The federal troops are said to have had a hard time locating the trouble in West Virginia, when they arrived on the "battle ground."

Big Bill Haywood was jailed according to Lieut. Fitzpatrick, the moment he arrived in Russia to help the Soviet. If Bill ever gets back home, he will declare Lenin and the capitalists framed up on him.

King Cotton is one of the deposed kings, whose come-back, will be hailed with delight, by both autocrat and democrat.

The melting pot in America got so full and so hot that it boiled over. That is why Sam shut the door and pulled the string in.

What has become of that old dope that cotton never went up and up, as long as there was any of the staple in the hands of the farmers?

Now that Labor Day is over, and all hands rested, we must now settle down to hard work, until Thanksgiving day, the last Thursday of November. Christmas is coming, too!

Oregon says signing the Hughes treaty is "neither possible, necessary or convenient." Why multiply words; if such a thing is impossible what is the use of talk about necessity or convenience?

The South has at last gotten down about right as to the number of bales of cotton to raise. And still another teacher could have done as well as bitter experience, and have taught the lesson much less expensively.

The soldiers near the Rhine made good on their song-promise—"We won't be back until it's over, over there"; but now they are said to be singing in the "Y" huts—"We do not want to go home."

There is many a slip twist the cop and the caliboose.

In the black lexicon of the grafters there is no place for the word—FORD.

COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS ARE SET

The following schedule for the cottage prayer meetings for Friday was announced by Mrs. L. P. Troup, chairman, today:

Decatur
Mrs. Trimble, 305 W. Church St.
Mrs. J. C. White, Oak street.
Mrs. Charles Hamlett, 205 Church street.
Mrs. Hunt, Canal street district.
Mrs. Madge Alexander, Walnut St.
Mrs. J. N. Gibson, 404 Lafayette street.
Mrs. Finley—Mrs. Bob Jones, leader.

Albany
West town—Mrs. Rose's Division.
1. Mrs. Crabtree, 6th Ave. W.
2. Mrs. Harwell, 6th Ave. West
3. Mrs. Atkinson, 7th Ave. W.
4. Prayer meeting on 8th Ave. W. No hostesses reported.

West Town—Mrs. Black's Division
1. Miss Nora Howse, 617-W 3rd.
2. Mrs. Charles Worthington, Gordon Drive W.
3. Prayer meeting; no hostess announced.
4. Mrs. T. J. Martin, 708 W. 4th
5. Mrs. J. O. Camp, N. W. 5th Ave.
6. Mrs. W. C. Solomon, S. W. 5th Ave.

East Albany
Miss Groenendyke's division.
Mrs. Hobart King, 6th St. East.
Prayer meetings in Mrs. Winton's Division, no hostess reported, prayer meetings in Mrs. Clarke's district; no hostess reported.

East Albany
Mrs. Will Cramer.
Prayer meeting with Mrs. White, Riverview Ave., Mrs. John Stevens.

South Albany
Mrs. Burnes and Mrs. Carl's Division.

1. Prayer meetings in eleven districts.
Hostesses not announced.

Mrs. Wiley Owen's Division.
1. Mrs. W. S. Smith, 1207-6th Ave. South.

2. Mrs. Bowlen, 1312-6th Ave. S.
3. Mrs. Hill, 1212, 3rd Ave. south.
4. Mrs. Coolidge, 1207-5th Ave. S.
5. Mrs. L. J. Whatley, 1118-4th Ave. south.

6. Mrs. M. A. Leopard, 1114-4th Ave. south.

7. Mrs. W. E. Echols, 1112-5th Ave. South.

Central Albany
Mrs. Spurlock's Division.

1. Mrs. Jesse Sewell, 107-6th Ave.
2. Mrs. Sheets, E. Moulton street.
3. Mrs. M. C. McRee, Johnson St.

4. No hostess announced.
5. Mrs. Walter Chenault, Grant street.

Central Albany
Mrs. John Green's Division.

1. Mrs. J. A. Miller, 314 Sherman street.
2. Mrs. A. D. Jervis, 446 Sherman street.

3. Mrs. J. D. Bush, Sherman street.
4. Mrs. Lamar Penney, 8th Ave.
5. Mrs. Harry Wyatt, Jackson St.

6. No hostess reported.

Fairview—Mrs. J. I. Allison
Mrs. Troup requests that all division captains who have not yet sent in a complete list of District Lieutenants, with their addresses, will do so at their earliest convenience.

She wishes to remind her division captains to send in total attendance for this week and complete list of hostesses for next week.

WINTON HAS

SCHOOL OUTFITS TOO
S. M. Winton recommends the "Nine o'clock school shoe" for the boys of the Twin Cities just about to enter school. This is boy and girl week in both towns judging by the ads in the Daily.



"Lasses" White, the Southern Sunflower at the Princess Theatre Friday Night, Sept. 9th.

MERCHANTS SPECIALIZE ON SCHOOL TOGS
The Ory-Cohen Department Store is specializing this week on school togs for boys. Everything from head to foot, says their announcement today "A regular circus."

Gin Your Cotton

with the

Southern Cotton Oil Co.

Good turn out, new bagging and ties, quick efficient service.

Southern Cotton Oil Co.

Albany, Ala.

\$23.50

TRADE-IN PRICE on this genuine Prest-O-Lite Battery

The Best Battery Buy in Town

DETERMINED to lead the battery business back to normal, Prest-O-Lite has made the second drastic price-revision since last September. The price then was \$35.90. This was cut to \$31.15 in December. Today, the exchange price is \$23.50—\$12.40 less than the September price. And a better battery!

These are brand-new, fresh, long-lived Prest-O-Lite Batteries, every one of them.

For Fords, certain model Chevrolets, Overlands, Buicks, and twenty-seven other cars and trucks. Drive around today and get in on this biggest battery bargain. A QUALITY battery for \$23.50—a Prest-O-Lite!

MALONE COAL, GRAIN & MOTOR COMPANY

Phones 12 and 13

Albany, Ala.

Prest-O-Lite BATTERY

START Right with Prest-O-Lite!

BUSTER BROWN SHOES

FOR BOYS—FOR GIRLS

A SCHOOL SATCHEL FREE WITH EVERY PAIR

Satchels at Half Price If You Don't Need the Shoes

Speake, Echols & Speake

Second Avenue, Albany

Bank Street, Decatur

DAILY WANT COLUMN

HOMES—In all parts of town at bargain. Rental, money, fire insurance, deeds, mortgages, and legal papers my specialty. J. A. Thornhill.

Drink Seneca Springs Water and keep well—Adv. 30-17

FOR RENT

TO RENT to gentleman, front room, call 468 J. Albany. 6-31

FOR RENT—3 rooms on lower floor with private entrance. Rooms are all newly finished. Electric, telephone, and bath. furnished. 305 Canal street, Decatur. Telephone 476 W Decatur. 6-31

FOR SALE

RHINELANDOR REFRIGERATORS at Carrell Bros., Bank St., Phone 187 Decatur. 17

WANTED

WANTED—Two or three nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping by couple with small baby. Call Albany 355. 8-11

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone Albany 91. 8-31

WANTED—First Class Stenographer, one capable of assisting in general office work. Answer. Stating salary. Business House, Care of Daily office, Albany-Decatur. 8-31

WANTED—Position by young lady as bookkeeper. Can use Typewriter. Best references. Write "E" care Albany-Decatur Daily. 8-3

WANTED—Good sized boy with wheel to carry papers. Apply to G. M. Gilliam at Candy Kitchen on Second Ave. 8-31

CLERKS—18 upwards, for Postal Mail Service, \$120 month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations, write R. Terry (former Civil Service Examiner) 18 Continental Bldg. Washington, D. C. 8-41

WANT 50,000 second hand bricks. D. S. Echols, a 24-17

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR PROMPT TAXI Service. Call W. M. Fuller, Decatur 86, or Albany 655 L. 3. Day or Night service. 3-01

Cover your house with "Barrett's" everlasting Asphalt Shingles. Save Fire Insurance. John D. Wyker & Son. 31-74

WHITE—Second. Sheets. 8 1-2x11 cut from newspaper, 60c for 500. \$1.60 per thousand. Albany-Decatur Daily. Phone Albany 46. 26-17

We do all kinds of crating for household goods. Also furniture repairing. Call 397 Albany. Dinsmore Brothers. N4-11

H. MULLEN

—Plumbing—

Steam and Hot Water Heating Estimates Furnished 413 Second Ave. Albany, Ala. Phone 64

* **ABEL BROS. PLUMBING** *
* **AND HEATING CO.** *
* 1823 Fourth Ave. S. *
* Estimates Furnished Free *
* Phone 63 Albany *

H. M. PRIEST

Undertaking and Embalming Funeral Supplies Carried Albany Phone 142-Night Phone 617 Second Ave. Albany, Ala.

SENECA SPRINGS WATER CO.

Pure Mineral Water delivered to your door each morning, 10c per gallon.

—Phone—

SENECA BURR

Decatur, Ala. Aug. 11-m

RED ASH CAHABA COAL

LARGE AND SMALL LUMPS

LEO SYKES

PHONE 333 DECATUR



The "Lasses" White Minstrel Parade on the public streets at 11:45 a. m., September 9th, at the Princess Theater Friday night.

Somerville News

Miss Lena Thompson, of Albany, is the guest of Kate Winton for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lang attended the Bob Jones meeting in Decatur Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winton and daughter, Eva and Kate Winton, attended the Bob Jones meeting Sunday.

Mrs. Jas. Cain left for Hartselle Monday, where she will reside for the school term, her son Loyd being a student in M. C. H. S. and her grand son, William Meyer, Jr. entering public school.

Mrs. Joe Winton and daughter, Kate, were guests of Mrs. R. M. Winton and Mrs. Guy Thompson, of Albany from Sunday until Tuesday.

Goy Lee Thompson, of Albany, was a visitor at Mrs. Joe Winton's Tuesday.

Miss Eleonora Weinmann, of Hartselle, one of the teachers at our school, is boarding with Mrs. Joe Winton.

Messrs. Robert Burleson and Jim Thompson were here Monday night.

Miss Eva Winton left for Hartselle Sunday, where she will teach in the public school.

Miss Lois Black is attending school here staying with Mrs. Winton.

Rev. T. Wynn is holding a revival at Antioch M. E. church this week.

Mrs. T. N. Brindley and son, Paul, and daughter, Ruth left for Vinemont last week, where Mrs. Brindley will reside for several months, her children entering school there.

Rev. Cadishe, of Falkville, is assisting Rev. Wynn in the revival at Antioch this week.

James A. Bacon Dies Suddenly After Short Illness

Was a Pioneer Citizen of Gadsden and Oldest Showman Here

James A. Bacon, a pioneer citizen of Gadsden, died yesterday at 12:20 at his home at 222 South Fourth street after a brief illness from acute Bright's disease.

Mr. Bacon came to Gadsden from Kentucky when the town was a small village and has resided here ever since, rearing his family here. He was a man easy to make friends and to keep them. He knew everybody and was always ready to do them a good turn. He was kind and accommodating and his good words and cheerful smile will be sadly missed by many people who knew him and valued his friendship.

Mr. Bacon has been connected with every theater and picture house in this city, having been at the opening of Gadsden's first show picture, Kyle's opera house, where Keller and Newman now have their stores. He was a familiar figure at all the shows and pictures and no man in Gadsden had a wider acquaintance among the show people, as well as all the circus men, who visited Gadsden and he will be missed by them on their annual visits here.

Mr. Bacon had a wide circle of friends and to know him was to love him.

Besides his wife the deceased leaves one son, S. V. Bacon, and two daughters, Mrs. Laura Gray, of Gadsden, and Mrs. R. T. Sheppard, of Albany, Ala.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. A. M. Freeman and interment will be at Forest cemetery.

The following are the pall bearers: Tom Lewis, Gus Cowan, Charles Wood, N. H. Jennings, Bob Aiken, T. M. Fullington, E. H. Woodruff and Pierce Duncan.—The Gadsden Times and News.

Amusement

LASSES WHITE'S ALL STAR MINSTRELS

FRIDAY NIGHT

The roster of Lasses White's All Star Minstrels which organization now on its second annual tour is to be seen at the Princess Friday night is particularly rich in vocal ability. This feature is under the direction of Jim Pritchard who is not only a singer of the first class himself, but who acts as one of the interlocutors. Pritchard is also a member of The Blackville Quartet which is one of the features of the olio. The principal soloists this season are Roscoe Humphreys, Paul Cholet, Price Jenkins, Herbert Schulze, Nate Talbot, Robert Johnson, Norman Brown and George Milner. The orchestra, one of the best with any of the minstrel bands, is under the direction of Professor Ernest Hatley.

"SMILIN' THRU" AT THE PRINCESS MONDAY

Because he considered the boy's father responsible for most of the unhappiness in his life, the older man would have refused his consent to marriage with his ward. The manner in which the old guardian is shown the injustice of his attitude, is the slant that lifts "Smilin' Thru" out of the ordinary class and into the extraordinary. This beautiful play which

Lutheran Relief Drive Continued

To continue relief activities in Central Europe throughout the coming year, Lutherans in America will raise \$1,250,000 in October. The National Lutheran Council, in a meeting this week in Columbus, Ohio, completed plans for the 1921 World Service Campaign, emphasizing the new and urgent need since the opening of Russia.

With the enormous purchasing power of the American dollar in Europe today, due to the rate of exchange, Lutherans in this country feel that the \$1,250,000 to be raised October 15th to 30th, administered by their effective and economical system, will save the lives of tens of thousands of men, women and children who will otherwise be lost. Not only to furnish bread for the starving, is their plan, and give coats to shivering children. This money is to be invested, Lutheran leaders affirm, so that the despairing people of Europe may be revived in spirit and strength, and brought back to useful, hopeful, world citizenship.

made Jane Cowl a star will be presented at the Princess on Monday night, Sept. 12th for one performance only, by Hazelle Burgess and her talented company, coming from Nashville for this one performance. It will be staged exactly as was the original production in New York.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

No. 1933—Women's Brown Kid Ox-fords	\$6.50	No. 525—Men's English last Shoe, rubber heel, extra heavy Calf skin	\$6.50
No. 3317—Women's Calf Oxfords, Kid lined, low heel, regular value \$10.00	\$6.50	No. 548—Men's Black Square toe Plucher	\$4.50

--Monday and Tuesday--

A Pair of Buster Brown Hosiery Free with every pair of Rain or Shine School Shoes

Moseley-Eggers Shoe Co.

"The Popular Price Shoe Store"

610 Second Avenue

STATEMENT

The Tennessee Valley Bank

JUNE 30, 1921

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$2,027,764.55	Capital Stock	\$ 161,500.00
Overdrafts	2,015.95	Surplus Fund	161,500.00
Banking Houses (16)	90,500.00	Undivided Profits	\$45,122.68
Furniture and Fixtures (14)	36,750.00	Reserve for Depreciation	16,356.62
Real Estate	9,792.50	Bills Payable	680,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	141,244.00	Reductions	23,450.00
Cash and due from Banks	290,409.31	Deposits	\$2,500,947.01
			\$3,498,476.31

Fifty-seven countries produce rubber and 3,300,000 acres of trees are under cultivation. An enameled goblet of the 14th century recently sold in Paris for 105,000 francs.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

'Our Store is headquarters for all the necessary school supplies. Our prices are the lowest in town and the quality is of the best. Be sure to give us a call before purchasing, it will certainly be to your interest.

PEN TABLETS
PENCIL TABLETS
EXAMINATION TABLETS
NOTE BOOKS
COMPOSITION BOOKS
DRAWING PAPER
LEGAL CAP PAPER
TYPEWRITER PAPER
BOOK STRAPS
BOOK SATCHELS
RULERS
CRAYONS
PENCIL BOXES
LEAD PENCILS
DRAWING PENCILS
PEN POINTS
FOUNTAIN PENS
COMPASSES
PAPER
CORRESPONDENCE CARDS

SCHOOL SCISSORS
CARTER'S INK, Black, Blue
CARTER'S INK, Red
FOUNTAIN PEN INK
MUSILAGE
LIBRARY PASTE, TUBES
LIBRARY PASTE, BOTTLES
RUBBER ERASERS
PEN HOLDERS
PENCIL HOLDERS
FOUNTAIN PEN HOLDERS
PENCIL SHARPENERS
WATER COLOR PAINTS
BLACK BOARD ERASERS
STAMPING PADS
STAMPING PAD INK
INDELIBLE PENCILS
INDELIBLE INKS
ALUMINUM DRINKING CUPS
POUND PAPERS

Many other articles, such as Nail Files, Nail Clippers, Manicure Sets, Tooth Brushes, Tooth Pastes, and Powders of every make.

CUT OUT THIS AD.

CHECK OFF THE SUPPLIES NEEDED AND BRING IT WITH YOU. YOU WILL THEN BE REMINDED OF ALL THE THINGS YOU NEED.

PREUIT-DILLEHAY DRUG CO.



Shipment of Feather Hats Arrived Today, Beautiful Colors and Styles

Brown, Navy, Conard Leather, Sorrento, Mohawk, Black
Yellowstone.

\$8.50 **\$10.00** **\$12.50**

Come early and get the shade you want.

**Jersey Jumper
Dresses**

\$5.95

Second Floor

Second Floor

For School Boys and Girls

Dittmann 9 O'clock School Shoes

Boys' Knee Pants and Suits

Girls' Dresses and Dress Goods

Only a Cash Store can make the prices on these
goods as we have!

WINTON'S

622 Second Avenue

Albany, Ala.

AN INVITATION TO THE PUBLIC

We cordially invite you to attend the opening of our

NEW FURNITURE STORE

CORNER BANK AND CHURCH STREETS, DECATUR

Saturday, September 10--Afternoon and Evening

ONE BEAUTIFUL FLOOR LAMP, A VERY HANDSOME CEDAR CHEST
AND A VERY FINE MATTRESS ABSOLUTELY FREE.

These prizes will be given away at 7 o'clock sharp. Come early and learn particulars.
Tickets given out Free beginning at 2 p. m.

PLENTY OF MUSIC—A GOOD ENTERTAINMENT AND LIGHT RE-
FRESHMENTS. CARNATIONS FOR THE LADIES.

TALLEY FURNITURE CO.

CORNER CHURCH AND BANK STREETS

DECATUR, ALA.

Anniston Host to Exchange Clubs

(International News Service)
ANNISTON, Ala., Sept. 8.—Extensive preparations are being made by the local organizations of affiliated Exchange clubs of Alabama, for the entertainment of delegates to the second annual conference to be held here September 11.

Maxwell Beats Larger Cars

Shows Stamina In Recent Races Held At Lorraine, Texas

A Maxwell stock car recently demonstrated both its stamina and speed in races held at Lorraine, Tex.

It won the ten mile race for stock cars selling under \$1,250, even from higher priced cars which were allowed to enter because the list of entries in the class was small.

In the big event of the meet, which was a free-for-all of 25 miles and in which were entered a large number of cars of many makes, the same Maxwell stock car took second place, finishing just one second behind a Hudson Speedster which won the race.

In this race the Maxwell made the best time ever made under similar conditions for a light stock car, showing an average of 58 miles per hour. —Adv.

PALM BEACH MAN INSPECTS ROUTES FOR TOURISTS WHO PASS THIS SECTION

R. E. Oliver Looks Over Available Roads in North Alabama

LOCAL PEOPLE WILL
GIVE HIM COOPERATION

Signs Will be Placed on All
Highways Near
Here

R. E. Oliver, of West Palm Beach, Fla., is in the Twin Cities on an inspection trip of North Alabama highways, including the Bee Line Highway southward to Florida.

The organization, which includes Palm Beach county and neighboring sections of Florida and of which Mr. Oliver is a representative, soon will designate the routes they will adopt in routing tourists from the north into their state. Routes through Kentucky southward, the Bee Line route and the route through Huntsville, Gadsden and Rome are under consideration. Mr. Oliver is making an inspection of the route through the Twin Cities, southward through Cullman and Birmingham.

During his visit here Mr. Oliver has gathered much data on the situation in North Alabama and was given information yesterday by Henry R. Davis, chairman of the Kiwanis club, regarding the camp to be erected for convenience of tourists by the Kiwanis club.

W. W. Rahm, president of the Albany chamber of commerce, promised Mr. Oliver that the chamber of commerce would undertake the task of placing signs along the route from the Tennessee line on the north to the Gullman county line. Mr. Rahm expects to work in conjunction with the Athens civic organization.

Mr. Oliver also called on Frank G. Cook, president of the Kiwanis club, and secured the latter's promise of Kiwanis cooperation in any movement for improvement of the road system.

Mr. Oliver will confer with George Steifelmeyer, president of the Bee Line Association, when he motors through Cullman this week.

MAN FOUND DEAD
NASHVILLE, Sept. 8.—Mangled almost beyond recognition the body of an unidentified man was found on the edge of the city this morning near the L & N. Railway tracks. The body is held here awaiting possible identification.

SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 352

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. W. G. Thomas will entertain the officers and members of Mizpah Chapter No. 19 O. E. S. this evening in honor of Miss Mabel Hartung, a bride-elect with a miscellaneous shower.

Misses Helen and Bluet Wallace entertained the Flapper club Monday at their home on Ferry street. An interesting game of Bridge was played in the morning in which Miss Mary Harvey won the prize, a box of Cody's face powder. At one o'clock a luncheon was served to the following members: Misses Erin Draper, Amanda Pride, Helen Russell, Mary Harvey, Roline and Inez Tensley, Helen and Bluet Wallace.

Misses Roline and Inez Tensley will leave next week to enter Sullins college.

Misses Daphne Graves and Mary Harvey will leave next week for Spartanburg, S. C., where they will attend Converse College.

Mrs. Wm. R. Nelson is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. A. T. Coke in Clarksville, Tenn.

Mrs. Zeller Robertson will entertain her Sunday school class Friday afternoon, with a party at her home on Seventh avenue West Albany.

Miss Helen Russell will leave soon to attend Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga.

The Prayer Meetings of the Fifth District of West Albany, under the leadership of Mrs. C. W. Williams and Mrs. W. A. Pryor, are gaining in attendance and interest.

Mrs. E. C. Bell left this morning to visit her brother, R. E. Rogers, who is with the Southern Oil Co., in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. J. W. Griffin and children, of Birmingham, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Albes.

Mrs. G. H. Smith returned home this morning from Cincinnati, where she visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pettet Ezell and children returned from Bowling Green at noon, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sheppard returned last night from Gadsden, Ala., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Sheppard's father.

Miss Jane Knight will attend Agnes Scott College at Decatur, Georgia.

"Home Problems" Are Discussed

(Continued From Page 1.)

Deut. 22-8 "When thou buildest a new house, then thou shalt make a battlement for thy roof, that thou bring not blood upon thy house if any man fall from thence". In a word the sermon meant that "safety first" did not extend to the individual, alone, but must include the whole race. The "personal liberty" plea, was handled with gloveless hands, and pitched out of court.

Under four heads, "Service", "Recreation", "The Home a Retreat" and "Prayer in the Home", the preacher developed what proved a highly entertaining, but searching discourse. Speaking of service, the speaker "comped hard on the 'lazy'". "I don't believe any lazy man will enter heaven", declared the preacher. "Everybody must work in the home, including father". Mr. Jones said he wished he could make it compulsory for every husband to keep house for a week each year. "I said Christ threw forth a great challenge when He said: 'My Father worketh, hitherto, and I work.'"

It was given as the speaker's opinion, that if the woman in the case had been more modest King David might not have fallen to where he murdered Uriah. "This damnable carelessness and immodesty of the women is helping many a man on his way to hell," said Mr. Jones. "It is the second look that damns men". Pleasantness in the home, prayer in the home, and plenty of discipline in the home were insisted on.

"Train a child up in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." He mentioned a certain great preacher who said that when his children would not accept the gospel he preached he intended to quit preaching. The question was raised as to whether or not any one could desire the kind of religion, that was lived in some homes—and a lot of other questions were raised that made the great audience wonder if it was living right after all. Outside of the preachers, very few confessed that they maintained prayer, in their homes, but many promised to do so in the future.

AUSTINVILLE SCHOOL

Notice to Patrons and Friends
In compliance with the ruling of the County Board of Education, the following Matriculation fees will be charged for each term of the 1921-22 season.

Grades 1-6, \$2.50; grade 7, \$3.00; High school, \$4.

The County Board requires this to be paid in advance. Every patron is urged to be present at the opening of school, Monday, Sept. 12, and hear this matter discussed by a member of the county board. Your presence will be needed.

Yours for a good school,
Chairman Board of Education.
—Adv. 7-4t

PRIVATE SCHOOL

Mrs. Ada Cornelison will open a private school at 401 Sherman street on Monday, Sept. 12th. Interested parties please phone 399 W. Albany. Adv. 7-6t

**NR Tonight
Tomorrow Alright**
Get a 25c. Box.

DILLEHAY BROS.

**EXPECTANT
MOTHERS**
For Three Generations
Have Made Child-Birth
Easier By Using
**MOTHER'S
FRIEND**
SOLD BY ALL
DRUG STORES
WRITE FOR BOOKLET ON MOTHERHOOD AND THE BABY, FREE
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., DEPT. 5-D, ATLANTA, GA.

MISS LEADINGHAM
will reopen her
PRIVATE SCHOOL
Monday, September 12
At her home, 720 Line Street
A.17-1m Number Limited
SENECA SPRINGS WATER.
All you can drink for 5c at Drug
Stores. 16-1t

PRINCESS THEATER MONDAY, SEPT 12 (One Night Only)

STANLEY WHITING Presents

MISS HAZEL BURGESS

In Jane Cowll's Romance of Today and Yesterday

"SMILING THRU"

By Allen Langdon Martin.

One year in New York—One year in Chicago—Six months in San Francisco. An intensely human, sweetly simple classic. Presented with dignity, by an adequate company.

Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

—Plus Tax—

Seats on Sale at Box Office

PRINCESS THEATER FRIDAY NIGHT SEPTEMBER 9

LOOK WHO'S COMING AGAIN!!
SPAETH & CO. Present
LASSES WHITE
ALL STAR MINSTRELS
SUPERB SPECTACULAR FIRST PART
HARMONY BAY
(MANY NEW AND NOVEL FEATURES)
Down Honolulu Way
—A DANCING SENSATION
CRUISE OF THE BLACKVILLE YACHT CLUB
Looking For The North Pole
LASSES WHITE AS ZERO SNOW The Stowaway.
SOLO BAND AND ORCHESTRA
DAILY NOONDAY STREET PARADE

Back to Pre-War Prices

Orchestra \$1.50, \$1.00; Balcony \$1.00, 75c, 50c; Gallery 50c
OPENING ATTRACTION OF THE SEASON



SYNOPSIS.

PART ONE.

Proud possessor of a printing press, and equipment, the gift of Uncle Joseph to a nephew, Herbert Illingsworth Atwater, Jr., aged thirteen, the fortunate youth, with his chum, Henry Rooter, put the same to use, being the publisher of a full-fledged newspaper, the North End Daily Oriole. Herbert's small cousin, Florence Atwater, being barred from any kind of participation in the enterprise, on account of her intense and natural feminine desire to "boss," is frankly annoyed, and not at all backward in saying so. However, a poem she has written is accepted for insertion in the Oriole, a strictly commercial basis being in view. The poem suffers somewhat from the inexperience of the youthful publisher in the matter of editorial selection, altogether unreasonable demand for publication of the masterpiece, with its faulty unmarred, are scorned, and the result between Miss Atwater and the publishers of the Oriole widens.

The Sunday following the first appearance of the Oriole, Florence's particular aunt, Patty Fairchild, pays her a visit. They are joined, despite Miss Atwater's expressed disapproval, by Master Herbert Atwater and Henry Rooter. Not all disconcerted by the coolness of her reception, the visitors and Miss Fairchild indulge in a series of innocent Sunday games. Among them is one called "Truth," the feature of which is a contest to write a question and answer with to be kept a profound secret. The agreement is duly carried out.

Declining emphatically to participate in any game with her cousin and Henry Rooter, Florence is piqued by Miss Fairchild's open desertion to the enemy, her reliable hostess, friend apparently enjoying herself immensely in the company of the visitors and leaving with them.

(Continued from yesterday)

Her cousin Herbert's father's stable. Her next action was straightforward and anything but prudish; she climbed the high board fence, one after the other, until she came to a cause at the top of that whereon the two journalists had lately made themselves so edifyingly impressive.

Before her, if she had but taken note of them, were a lesson in history and the markings of a profound transition in human evolution. Beside the old frame stable was a little brick garage, obviously put to the daily use intended by its designer. Quite as obviously the stable was obsolete; anybody would have known from its outside that there was no horse within.

Here, visible, was the end of the pastoral age, it might be called, from the Heidelberg jawbone to Maroon. The new age begins with machines that do away with laboring animals and will proceed presently to machines doing away with laboring men, although it is true that cows may remain in vogue for some time, in spite of the fact that they are already milked by electricity, the mill itself must yet be constructed by the owl.

All this was lost upon Florence. She sat upon the fence, her gaze unfavorably, though wistfully, fixed upon a sign of no special esthetic merit above the stable door:

THE NORTH END DAILY ORIOLE.
ATWATER & ROOTER OWNERS AND PROPRIETORS.
SUBSCRIBE NOW 2 CENTS.

The inconsistency of the word "daily" did not trouble Florence; moreover she had found no fault with "Oriole" until the "Owners and Proprietors" had explained to her in the plainest terms known to their vocabularies that she was excluded from the enterprise. Then, indeed, she had been reciprocally explicit in regard, not only to them and certain personal characteristics of theirs which she pointed out as fundamental, but in regard to any newspaper which should deliberately call itself an "Oriole." The partners remained superior in manner, though unable to conceal a natural resentment; they had adopted "Oriole," not out of sentiment for the distant city of Baltimore, nor, indeed, on account of any ornithologic interest of their own, but as a relic from an abandoned club, or secret society, which they had previously contemplated forming, its members to be called "The Orioles" for no reason whatever. The two friends had talked of their plan at many meetings throughout the summer, and when Herbert's great-uncle, Mr. Joseph Atwater, made his nephew the unexpected present of a printing press, and a newspaper consequently took the place of the club, Herbert and Henry still entertained an affection for their former scheme and decided to perpetuate the name. They were the more sensitive to attack upon it by an ignorant outsider and girl like Florence, and her chance of ingratiating herself with them, if that could be now her intention, was not promising.

It would be inaccurate to speak of her as hoping to placate them, however; her mood was inscrutable. She descended from the fence with pronounced inelegance, and, approaching the old double doors of the "carriage-house," which were open, paused to listen. Sounds from above assured her that the editors were editing—or at least that they could be found at their place of business. Therefore, she ascended the coveyway stairway to the loft, and made her appearance in the printing room of the North End Daily Oriole.

Herbert, frowning with the burden of composition, sat at a table beyond the official railing, and his partner was

A THIN DIME.

Put your dime in your gallon bottle on front steps, Seneca Springs truck will fill it and make you happy.

engaged at the press, painfully setting type. This latter person, whom Flor-



"Here! Didn't I and Herbert Tell You to Keep Out o' Here?"

ence for several months had named not once otherwise than as "That nasty little Henry Rooter," was of strangely clean and smooth fair-haired appearance, for his age. She looked him over.

His profile was of a symmetry he had not himself yet begun to appreciate; his dress was scrupulous and modish; and though he was short nothing outward about him explained the more sinister of Florence's two adjectives. Yet she had true occasion for it, because on the day before she began its long observance, he had made her uneasy lest an orange seed she had swallowed should take root, and grow up within her to a size inevitably fatal. Then, with her cousin Herbert's stern assistance, Florence had realized that her gullibility was not to be expected in anybody over seven years old, after which age such legends are supposed to be encountered with the decision of experienced people.

Her fastidiousness aroused, she decided that Henry Rooter had no business to be talking about what would happen to her insides, anyhow; and so informed him at their next meeting, adding an explanation which absolutely proved him to be no gentleman. And her opinion of him was still perfectly plain in her expression as she made her present intrusion upon his working hours. He seemed to reciprocate.

"Here! Didn't I and Herbert tell you to keep out o' here?" he demanded, even before Florence had developed the slightest form of greeting. "Look at her, Herbert! She's back again!"

"You get out o' here, Florence," said Herbert, abandoning his task with a look of pain. "How often we haf to tell you we don't want you around here when we're in our office like this?"

"For heaven's sake!" Henry Rooter thought fit to add. "Can't you quit running up and down our office stairs once in a while, long enough for us to get our newspaper work done? Can't you give us a little peace?"

The pinkness of Florence's altering complexion was justified; she had not been near their old office for four days. She stated the fact with heat, adding: "And I only came then because I knew somebody ought to see that this stable isn't ruined. It's my own uncle and aunt's stable, and I got as much right here as anybody."

"You have not!" Henry Rooter protested hotly. "This isn't either, your old aunt and uncle's stable."

"It isn't!"

"No, it is not! This isn't anybody's stable. It's my and Herbert's newspaper building, and I guess you haven't got the face to stand there and claim you got a right to go in a newspaper building and say you got a right there when everybody tells you to stay outside of it, I guess!"

"Oh, haven't I?"

"No, haven't I!" Mr. Rooter maintained bitterly. "You just walk downtown and go in one of the newspaper buildings down there and tell 'em you got a right to stay there all day long when they tell you to get out o' there! Just try it! That's all I ask!"

Florence uttered a cry of derision. "And pray, whoever told you I was bound to do everything you ask me to, Mister Henry Rooter?" And she concluded by reverting to that hostile impulse, so ancient, which in despair of winning an antagonist effectively, reflects upon his ancestors. "If you got anything you want to ask, you go ask your grandmother!"

"Here!" Herbert sprang to his feet, outraged. "You try and behave like a lady!"

"Who'll make me?" she inquired.

"You got to behave like a lady as long as you're in our newspaper building anyway," Herbert said ominously.

"If you expect to come up here after you been told five dozen times to

keep out—"

"For heaven's sake!" his partner interposed. "When we go in to get our newspaper work done? She's your cousin; I should think you could get her out!"

"Well, I'm goin' to, ain't I?" Herbert protested plaintively. "I expect to get her out, don't I?"

"Oh, you do?" Miss Atwater inquired, with severe mockery. "Pray, how do you expect to accomplish it, pray?"

Herbert looked desperate, but was unable to form a reply consistent with some rules of etiquette and gallantry which he had begun to observe during the past year or so. "Now, see here, Florence," he said. "You're old enough to know when people tell you to keep out of a place, why, it means they want you to stay away from there."

Florence remained cold to this reasoning. "Oh, pooh!" she said.

"Now, look here!" her cousin remonstrated, and went on with his argument. "We got our newspaper work to do, and you ought to have sense enough to know newspaper work like this newspaper work we got on our hands here isn't—well, it ain't any child's play."

His partner appeared to approve of the expression, for he nodded severely and then used it himself. "No, you bet it isn't any child's play!" he said.

"No, sir," Henry Rooter again agreed. "Newspaper work like this isn't any child's play at all!"

"It isn't any child's play, Florence," said Herbert. "It ain't any child's play at all, Florence. If it was just child's play or something like that, why it wouldn't matter so much your always pokin' up here, and—"

"Well," the partner interrupted, judicially. "We wouldn't want her around, even if it was child's play."

"No, we wouldn't; that's so," Herbert agreed.

"We wouldn't want you around, anyhow, Florence." Here his tone became more plaintive. "So, for mercy's sakes, can't you go on home and give us a little rest? What you want, anyhow?"

"Well, I guess it's about time you was askin' me that," she said, not unreasonably. "If you'd asked me that in the first place, instead of actin' like you'd never been taught anything, and was only fit to associate with hoodlums, perhaps my time is of some value, myself!"

The lack of rhetorical cohesion was largely counteracted by the strong expressiveness of tone and manner; at all events, Florence made perfectly clear her position as a person of worth, dealing with the lowest of all her inferiors. She went on, not pausing:

"I thought, being as I was related to you, and all the family and everybody else goin' to haf to read your ole newspaper, anyway it'd be a good thing if what was printed in it wasn't all a disgrace to the family, because the name of our family's got mixed up with this newspaper; so here!"

Thus speaking, she took the poem from her pocket and with dignity held it forth to her cousin.

"What's that?" Herbert inquired, not moving a hand. He was but an amateur, yet already enough of an editor to have his suspicions.

"It's a poem," Florence said. "I don't know whether I exactly ought to have it in your ole newspaper or not, but on account of the family's sake I guess I better. Here, take it."

Herbert at once withdrew a few steps, placing his hands behind him. "Listen, here," he said, "you think we got time to read a lot o' writin' in your ole handwritin' that nobody can read anyhow, and then go to work and toil and mull to print it on the printin' press? I guess we got work enough printin' what we wrote for our newspaper our own selves! My goodness, Florence, I told you this isn't any child's play!"

Florence appeared to be somewhat baffled. "Well," she said. "Well, you better put this poem in your ole newspaper if you want to have anyhow one thing in it that won't make everybody sick that reads it."

"I won't do it!" Herbert said, more firmly.

"What you take us for?" his partner added, convincingly.

"All right, then," Florence responded, with apparent decisiveness. "I'll go back and tell Uncle Joseph and he'll take this printing press back."

(To be continued)

An Amazing Secret About Tooth Pastes At Last Disclosed

A recent scientific investigation reveals the surprising fact that many tooth pastes and powders, instead of helping the gums and teeth, often do them serious harm.

This is because the abrasive substances contained in tooth pastes gradually wear tiny crevices in the teeth, where decay germs quickly enter. This gritty substance also tears the membranes of the gums where germs of pyorrhea and other dangerous mouth diseases quickly gain foothold.

The ideal dentifrice it is found, is a thoroughly antiseptic liquid, mouth wash such as Steroline. This cleanses all the hidden spots that tooth pastes and powders never reach, and acts as a real preventive of the many diseases contracted through the mouth. Steroline keeps the mouth cool, sweet and fresh, heals raw and bleeding gums and quickly helps to overcome bad breath. Get a bottle from your druggist today. For sale by Albany Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Drink Seneca Springs Water and keep well—Adv.

OLD NOTE TURNS UP
MONTGOMERY, Sept. 8. (Special)

—What is believed to be one of the oldest pieces of currency in circula-

tion in the United States reached Montgomery yesterday and came into the possession of H. H. Gerrish, local insurance man. The currency is a five-

dollar note of the Merchants National Bank of Bedford, Mass., which bears the date of February 14, 1865, and which was issued before the close of

the civil war.

Drink Seneca Springs Water and keep well—Adv.

30-17

Oh, Boy!

Only four more days until School starts—
ARE YOU READY?

When a Circus is in town you don't take up your time around the side show. Well! I should say not. You take in the Big Show. Same rule applies to outfitting yourself for school. What's the use of taking up your time buying one article at one place and some other article at another place?

This Store is Headquarters for Boys' Wear

Come here and get your entire outfit.

School Specials

Boys' "Tom Sawyer" Blouses, guaranteed fast colors, sizes 6 to 14, a \$1.50 value **98c**

Boys' Knee Pants, **98c \$1.49 1.98 2.50**

Boys' Caps, **59c 75c 98c \$1.50**

Boys' Shoes, **\$2.00 to \$6.50**

Boys' Underwear, **25c to 75c**

Boys' Shirts, "Collars attached" **98c to \$1.98**

Boys' Shirts, no collar, French cuffs, **98c to \$1.98**

Boys' School Hose, fine or course ribbed, Buster Brown make, pair **49c**

Boys' Soft Collars **25c**

Boys' School Handkerchiefs, 3 for **25c**

Boys' Suits **\$6.50 to \$12.50**

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ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

ALBANY, ALABAMA

SECOND EFFORT TO WIRE SERVICE FAILS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 8. — Special—Another effort of the state to restore the telegraphic service to twenty-one towns of Alabama which was discontinued by the Western Union Telegraph Company last year under a court order requiring it to quit the right-of-way of the Louisville and Nashville railroad was lost yesterday when Judge Leon McCord denied the petition of the public service commission acting through Harwell G. Davis, attorney-general, for a writ of mandamus requiring the Western Union to reestablish the service.

Judge McCord held that the petition could not be granted and that the telegraph company could not be forced to maintain the service when it was forced to quit because of a legal order. The state will appeal to the supreme court.

This is the second case brought by

The Clancy Kids



Where Ignorance Is
Bliss

By
PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

the state, the first being against the Louisville and Nashville in the form of a petition to require the railroad, which took over the poles and wires, to maintain the telegraph service. The railroad was held not to be in the telegraph business by the supreme court.



NEWS OF HARTSELLE

HARTSELLE, Ala., Sept. 8.—Special — Cotton was bringing the best price since early last fall. The growers are disposed to hold for awhile, at least they are not rushing the staple to market to any great degree. Picking is progressing well, and most of the crop in this section is now open.

Porter Brindley, Jr., one of the young men that made good in the stock judging contest at Auburn during the agricultural school conducted there for the boy club's of the state last Summer, is forging ahead in this line of study. A representative of this school was here today, and citizens contributed liberally toward the further advancement of this young man. He will be sent to Iowa soon, to one of the large agricultural schools in that state, and should he make good at the U. S. stock judging contest, will have a free trip to London, Eng., to participate in the international stock judging contest.

Young Brindley is the son of the late Porter M. Brindley, state representative who was killed about a year ago.

The City school opened last Monday morning with about six hundred in attendance. This is about the same number that attended last term, and more will enter between now and the end of the month. A fee of two dollars is charged this term to take care of the sewerage and water installation that has been made since the close of last term.

Dr. J. S. Turney is able to be out again after several days' confinement, in account of sickness.

Dr. H. C. McRee, of Albany, was here yesterday.

J. H. Corsbie is reported quite sick at his home today.

The city dad's are making war on the weeds and grass along the sidewalks of the town.

John L. Houston made a business trip to Moulton one day recently.

Isaac Johnson is back from a trip to Lawrence county, where they visited Mr. Johnson's parents.

Steve Penn and family have moved to the Robt. Orr residence just over the corporation line in south town.

Several citizens of this place attended the burial of W. P. Wallace Saturday at Cedar Plains. Mr. Wallace was in his 96th year, and had the distinction of having a great, great, grandchild, it being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tucker.

A large crowd from here attended revival services being held in the Twin Cities, Sunday. All were greatly impressed with the magnitude of the campaign, and carried away with the preaching of Mr. Jones.

Rev. L. A. Holmes, pastor of the Methodist church, is at Vincent this week holding a revival service.

An object lesson of merit, demonstrating just what can be done to reclaim the pike in this section, has been carried out by the road workers on the pike between this place and Falkville. Sand and gravel which abounds in that section in almost unlimited quantities, has been spread over the bad places, and has proven a happy idea indeed. Where this dressing was done, the pike is level, and the composition seems to cement itself in such a manner as to be of lasting quality.

Twelve thousand dollars were expended on the pike west from this place not long ago, and about six thousand dollars on the pike west from Falkville. It is stated by one of the commissioners of the county, that five hundred dollars expended in sand and gravel along the plan used on the highway between here and Falkville, on each of these county roads, would have been of much more benefit than the crushed rock and other work that

Mobile Suffers a \$100,000 Fire

(International News Service)

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 8. — Fire of undetermined origin about 11 o'clock last night destroyed the automobile building, together with a large number of automobiles, trucks and tractors at the fairgrounds. There were

about 40 automobiles and tractors in the building and the property damage to automobiles alone is approximately \$100,000. The building was totally destroyed.

A large demand for grain cradles still exists in hilly sections where a reaper is impracticable.

Paris policemen for the first time in history are now permitted to carry revolvers in the daytime.

A CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends and neighbors we wish to express our thanks for their loving kindness, through illness and death of our dear father, D. F. English also for flowers and the use of cars.

His children, and
Grandchildren.

You may think
all corn flakes are alike
until you taste—

Post Toasties
—best corn flakes

Then you'll understand why the flavor, crispness
and texture make "Post Toasties" the superior kind.

**CRACKERS
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BISCUITS**

**Fresh and
Crisp.**



When the children leave for school have their lunch boxes full of goodies. They play hard, and become hungry, and their growing little bodies need food.

We have the goodies the children like and it costs less to buy them than to bake them.

Come in and see the foods we carry in air-tight packages. When anything new is produced we place it on our shelves. We are up-to-date. Our store is clean.

FRESH GROCERIES; LOWEST PRICES

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PHONE 128 ALBANY

GET BUSY!

Open up that Trunk or Chest and get out
your last year's Wearing Apparel

If it needs Cleaning, phone us. If you want the color changed, talk to us about it. If your Coat needs a new lining or needs to be altered in any way, we will take the burden off your shoulders and do it right.

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Of all makes, also a nice Tooth Brush at popular prices or any other article in the toilet line, we have it.

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Our Ice Cream and Candy business, the largest in North Alabama, why? Because we carry the best and give the best service.

SIDEBOTTOM'S DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

All flavors, the best by test and it's Pure, that's Sure, in Sealright Sanitary pails sent to your address anywhere, any time, for the small sum of

25c per Pint

50c per Quart

\$1.00 per Half Gallon

Those of you who haven't tried this delicious Ice Cream, let us send you out a pail.

JUST COME ALONG AND TRY US FOR ONCE, THEN WE WILL LEAVE IT UP TO YOU TO SAY WHETHER YOU THINK OUR QUALITY AND SERVICE IS RIGHT.

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